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Cats

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Magazine

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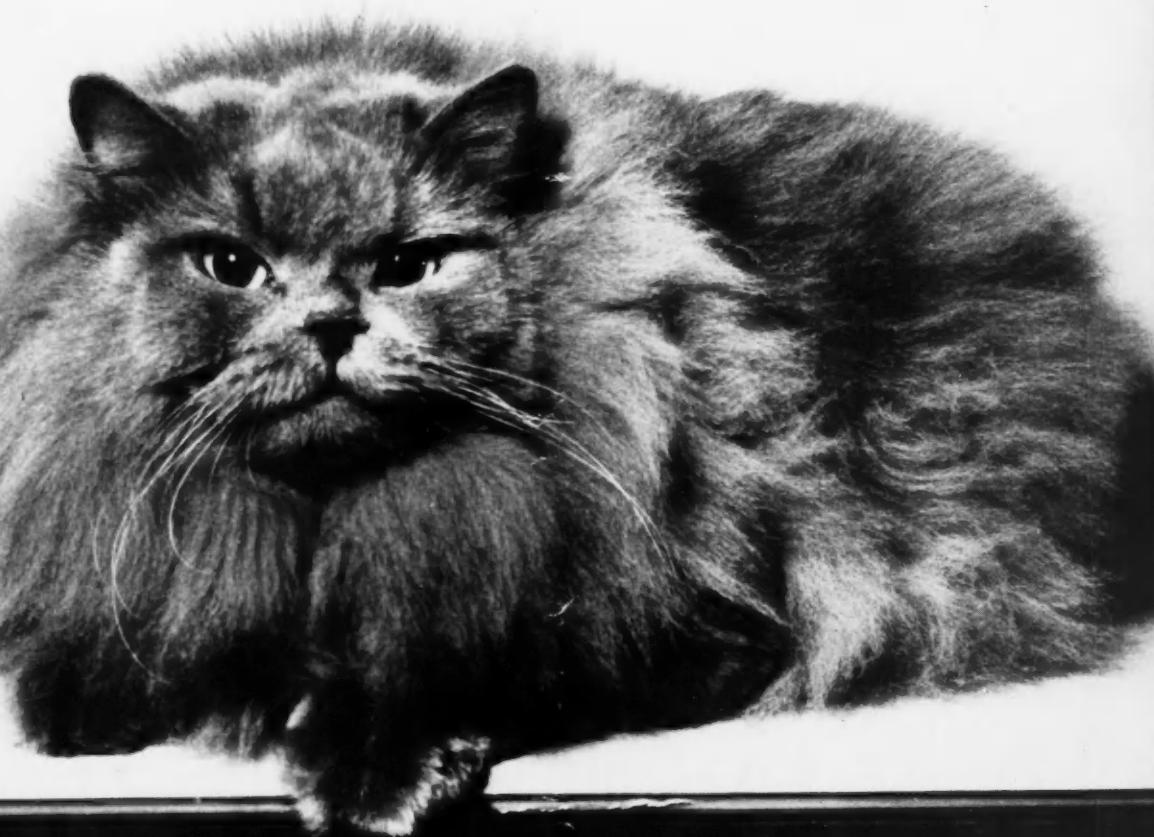


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CATS MAGAZINE is published monthly at 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., United States of America. Entered as second class matter January 18, 1949, at the post office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Publisher and Editor, Charles A. Kenny. Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year in the United States and Possessions and Countries of the Pan American Union; \$3.00 in Canada and Countries of the British Empire. All copy subject to approval of publisher. This is Volume 4, No. 9, June, 1949.



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THE READERS ALWAYS WRITE

Picture of Year

May I express my opinion on the Annual Cat Picture question? I remarked to my mother when I first saw the picture in the March "Cats" that I could not believe that the kitten was enjoying the experience, and that I most certainly would not have allowed such treatment.

Mrs. Wm. Greiner
West Milton, Ohio

The picture was depressing to me, and my reason for subscribing to Cats Magazine was not to get any such reactions from it.

Mrs. Paul B. Owens
Watertown, Mass.

It is more than silly to say the kitten in the picture is being treated cruelly. It would have its hind feet off the stair and also would have clawed the child's nitesuit with free front paw before the picture could have been snapped, if kitten was in pain.

Doris Linn

If this is the kind of thing Cats Magazine proudly publishes with approval, I am afraid my concept of the intention of your magazine was entirely wrong. I actually thought you people loved animals. It is a queer compassion that can approve of cruel-

ty and abuse just because it is administered by children, permitted by parents.

New York, N.Y. Mrs. W. G. Paige

Your selection of the cat picture of the year was a fine stunt to cash in on valuable newspaper publicity. Naturally you picked a photo that would arouse resentment in many quarters. Looks like your idea clicked because I never heard of Cats Magazine until I read about it and saw the picture and the fuss about it in the newspapers.

Dallas, Texas Paul Gillette

I love cats and kittens. I love youngsters. I have two kittens and twin daughters. I have the Cat Picture of the Year in the nursery. I'm all for your selection. Let's have more.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Suzanne Gale

Strange Case

I recently had a case that I believe might be interesting to report, as my veterinarians state they have never heard of a similar condition. A queen who had never before had any trouble when kittening, ate as usual at night. The next morning I found her in a state of complete shock. The veterinarians guessed she might have a ruptured uterus—she was due in two or three days. An operation, in her condition, would be fatal. I put her on a hot pad, in a cage where she could be kept warm and quiet. She died the third day. Post showed one horn of the uterus twisted on itself at the pedicle end, several times. This of course cut off the circulation. It was a hideous experience. The veterinarians stated this happens sometimes in large animals, but have never known it in cats.

(Name withheld by request)

Machine Age

As the owner of two cats I have quite a confusing time when it comes to Laurence's and Belvidere's chow time. I feel that I have solved one of their food problems, that of cutting liver in digestible pieces and also in a quick enough time to prevent them from getting ravenous. I use a scissors, simple enough, but it saves an enormous amount of time.

Donald K. Dougherty
New York, N.Y.

Kits and Babes

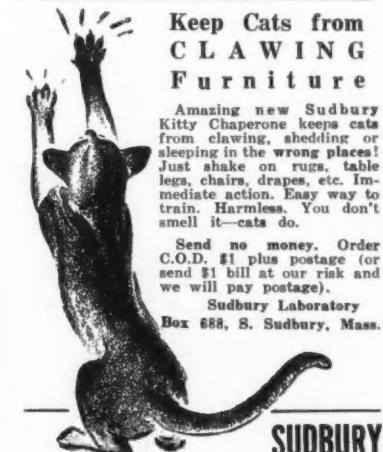
I need advice. My problem is this: Within several months my husband and I are moving from our small quarters into a house, and the very first thing I want is a kitten—the one thing that makes a house a home to live in. Complications arise from the fact that we are also expecting a new baby late this year. Many people disapprove having a cat and a young baby in the house together. They tell me tales of cats smothering babies, which no doubt are true. I am sure Cats' readers have overcome this problem. I would appreciate any help or suggestions.

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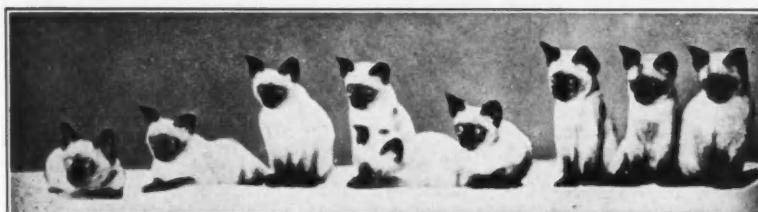
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CATS MAGAZINE

Have you seen a copy of the May 16, 1949, issue of LIFE magazine? It is most important for you as a cat owner and a cat lover. The editorial referred to is on Page 50, titled Cats and Freedom. It is wonderful!

The editorial comments at great length on the recent action of the Illinois State Legislature in its passage of the Marauding Cat Bill, aided and abetted by an outfit called Friends of the Birds, Inc., and the heroic veto by Cat Owner Governor Adlai Stevenson. We urge you to read this great editorial carefully. Not once, but over and over in order that you may have a full and robust reply for the future attempts by bird-brained politicians to wipe out the cat.

The Marauding Cat Bill will pop up again, you can be certain of that. It is NOT dead. Let us be prepared for this eventuality. Many of us were caught napping this time. Only a few were able to demand veto of the bill. Only the fact that Governor Stevenson has a cat, is believed to have brought about the veto.

If the Marauding Cat Bill passed the Illinois State Legislature once it can pass again! It can pass the 47 other states just as easily. All state governors are not blessed with the possession of a "Muffy."

We are very greatly pleased by the action of the manufacturers of products designed for cats striving for the Cats Magazine Seal of Approval. The Seal is now finding its way in the advertising and on the labels of America's outstanding products. You can be positive that any product with the Seal of Approval is guaranteed to be the Very Best for your cat. If you are convinced and can prove that a product you are using is such as to be outstanding in its line, why not write the manufacturer of it suggesting that he apply for a Cats Magazine

Seal of Approval in order that others may be rewarded with a fine product?

Other than in Cats Magazine, we note that the advertising of Three Little Kittens Cat Food, manufactured by the American Crabmeat Company of Boston, Mass., is the first to use the Seal of Approval in its newspaper advertising in the east. It will spread to other areas in America within a short time.

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LIVER ABSCESES

by DR. L. H. FAIRCHILD

In the April issue of Cats Magazine a letter was printed from Mrs. A. J. Embree regarding the loss of her cat, "Delphi Christopher," from multiple abscesses of the liver. She asked for information regarding the cause, detection, prevention and cure of this condition.

I shall try in this article to answer some of these questions.

The Siamese Cat Society of America, Inc.

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The United Cat Federation, Inc., Takes pride in being the most progressive Registering Organization in the United States.

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or ETHEL W. GARSON, 1421 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

First, I think one should understand something of the structure and function of the liver. This is one of the vital organs of the body and when much of the tissue is destroyed, it is almost impossible to return the liver to a normal condition. It is very difficult to remove, surgically, even a portion of the liver that has been diseased or injured, because it bleeds freely when cut into. Only recently has it been found that when a small piece of the liver is cut away, the wound can be closed by an absorbable gelatin sponge. This sponge when applied to the raw surface for a few minutes stops the blood flow and may be left in contact with the tissues. In a few weeks it will be incorporated into the structure of the liver without harm to that organ.

The liver consists of blood-spaces into which tubules have grown until the whole mass is solid. The whole organ is very cellular and is pierced everywhere by converging blood channels through which blood courses slowly.

The liver is one of the organs of the body concerned with blood destruction and blood cells are engulfed there that have run their course. Some of the bile pigments are produced in the liver. Iron is stored in this organ and so is sugar in the form of glycogen. A plentiful amount of protein in the diet is important in the normal function of the liver. It has been found that human beings deprived of normal amounts of sugar and protein in the diet are very sus-

ceptible to destructive processes in the liver.

The liver receives its blood supply from the portal vein and from the hepatic artery and vein. The portal vein receives blood from small vessels in the intestine and stomach and empties into the vessels of the liver. It is through the portal vein that most cases of multiple abscesses of the liver arise. Usually there is an inflammation of the intestine or an ulceration there or in the stomach which becomes inflamed. This in turn results in an infected blood clot in the small veins of the intestinal and stomach wall. Small bits of this infected blood clot are carried by the venous blood through the portal vein to the liver where the small blood channels mentioned above carry the infected particles of clot to various parts of the liver. Wherever they lodge an abscess is started. The bacteria multiply rapidly in such a warm culture medium and an abscess can become quite large in a short period of time.

When a person considers the large amount of foreign bodies swallowed by the Cat, especially hair, one can only wonder that this condition does not occur more often. It seems to me that the only treatment in cats is prevention. One must protect the cat as much as possible regarding his diet. His natural food, meat, has a very high protein content. He must also be treated for such things as worm infestation, and the intestine should be kept as free from hair balls as possible.

As far as is known at this time there is no way of treating the actual abscesses of the liver. The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" certainly applies to this problem!

Have you ever heard of a black cat turning white?

Mrs. James Wright of Greencastle, Inc., reported that her black cat, a longhair, suffered a scare when it knocked over the bird cage and a couple of flower pots recently. The clatter frightened the cat so much he hid under a chair for hours. About a week later, a white ring around the cat's neck appeared, and later the backs of his front legs became white, with white spots appearing soon after on his sides.



HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 5—SIAMESE SECTION

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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At the October 1927 meeting of the board of the Cat Fanciers Association, the formal application for membership of the Siamese Cat Society of America was received, and at the December meeting of the board that same year, the society was accepted.

The society submitted a schedule of points to apply to its first specialty show, slated in conjunction with the Detroit Persian Society's exhibition held February 3-4, 1928. This schedule follows:

"If 5 of the breed present in the show, 1 point; if 8, 2 points; if 10, 3 points; if 15, 4 points; and one extra point to be allowed for the Best of the breed, male and female, at all 3 point shows or better. This includes kittens and neuters."

Thus, the first Siamese specialty show in America took place at Detroit in 1928. It attracted 16 Siamese entries and therefore was a 4 point show.

The Siamese Cat Society of America continued its affiliation with the Cat Fanciers Association until February 7, 1945. The date is correct, but is of no importance. The Siamese Cat Society claims it withdrew from the association, and the Cat Fanciers Association claims the society was suspended. Depending on your own opinions in the matter—take your choice.

Three distinct reasons are given for the split, the first and foremost being the revision in 1944 of the Siamese Standard. The other two are insignificant and could have been averted with a bit of diplomatic patchwork, or better still, common sense.

In 1944 the Siamese Cat Society of America formed a committee to write the new Standard. Appointed as chairman was Mrs. Virginia Cobb, and serving with her were Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Mrs. Helen Fairchild, Miss Elsa Wunderlich and Mr. Price Cross. After much correspondence, the Standard was completed and a copy was forwarded to each member of the society for a vote. By a large majority, the members approved it. The Standard was then submitted to the Cat Fanciers Association, and was placed before the board for acceptance.

Instead, the board of the C.F.A. rewrote the Standard and the altered form is that which is used in all sanctioned shows of that association to this day.

Elsewhere appearing with this installment is the Society's original 1944 revision together with the "re-edited" board version. (See page 12.)

A close comparison of the two Standards, show very little variance

S. C. S. SECRETARY



LOUISE FIEDLER
Siamese Cat Society

other than in the wording. The society edition is a little more pronounced in detail, causing the use of additional words, but overall the two standards are about the same. The chief difference lies in the interpretation by the judge, many of whom follow their own opinions instead of the definite wording that has been set down in the standard. It is merely the opinion of the writer that the same cat would be named Best if the same judge followed each standard to the letter.

Thus, since 1945, the Siamese Cat Society, Inc., has operated independently, and has sanctioned exhibitions in conjunction with the Cat Fanciers Federation and the American Cat Association. The society has a Cup List and any organization staging a show may request it by arrangement with the secretary.

The Society advertises itself by selling designed envelope seals to its members, a reproduction of which is shown with this installment. It was designed by Mrs. Louise DesMarais. Silas H. Andrews is president and Mrs. Max Fiedler is the secretary.

It was not until 1946 that the Cat Fanciers Association, seeing the need for a national Siamese organization to stage specialty shows in conjunction with all breed events, organized the National Siamese Cat Club. Miss Lilian Goodwin, then secretary of the Cat Fanciers Association, is in charge. Miss Muriel Glenz is president with Mrs. Karl B. Norton, vice-president. Honorary president was the late Mrs. Gertrude E. Taylor. Several specialty shows have been staged successfully.

In the late summer of 1939 the Siamese Cat Society of California was organized and immediately applied for membership with the Cat Fanciers Association. It was independent of the Siamese Cat Society of America and was devised as a means of building up interest among West Coast Siamese fanciers. The society withdrew from C.F.A. affiliation in 1946 to become one of the foundation members of the United Cat Federation.

Much interest has been shown in
(Continued on Page 22)



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FROM ENGLAND—This is the pair of Abyssinian females received by Mrs. Blanche Warren from England. They were bred by Lady Barnard and sent by Mr. Sydney France.

Introduction of the Burmese variety of Foreign Short Hair has been made to England for the first time with the arrival from America of an unrelated pair to become the property of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. France of Derby, publisher of the English magazine, "Cats and Kittens."

The Burmese were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren of Bellflower, Calif., who receives in exchange for the Burmese are Raby Aida and Raby Nefertari. The breeder is Lady Bar-

nard of Raby Castle, Darlington. The Warren imports are of an entirely new bloodline, and will serve as an outcross for those Abys now owned by the Bellflower breeder. The cats arrived by trans-Atlantic plane complete with International Pedigree Certificate issued by the GCCF, thus allowing free entry into the United States without payment of Customs duty.

The Abyssinian females to arrive in the United States in exchange for the Burmese are Raby Aida and Raby Nefertari. The breeder is Lady Bar-



TO ENGLAND—A breeding pair of Burmese similar to the above was sent by Mrs. Warren to Mr. France. They are the first of their breed to arrive in England.

For the sake of the record, the Burmese are Casa Gatos da Foong, a male born April 10, 1947, sired by Ch. Laos Teddi Wat of Yana ex Yana's Jo Anna; and Laos Santee Wat of Casa Gatos, a female born April 13, 1947, sired by Yana's Dacca Wat of Laos ex Laos Lizi Wat. Breeder is Mrs. Blanche Warren.

The Burmese at this writing are in quarantine and will remain for a period of six months according to English import regulations governing animals. The cats were shipped by trans-Atlantic plane.

The Burmese will be exhibited by

Pee Wee, a short-hair domestic tabby, saved the lives of two persons from death by gas on April 5 in New York City. Police report that Otto Vathke, 49, was awakened about 4 a.m., dazed by gas fumes, and found his wife slumped across the kitchen table. He switched off two jets, then fell to the floor unconscious.

Meanwhile Pee Wee was bounding up and down on the bed of Otto Jr., 20. The animal finally aroused the youth, who rushed to the kitchen, threw open a window, turned off the remaining gas jet and carried his parents to an outside porch.



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5544 Ivanhoe Ave. Detroit 4, Mich.

ILLINOIS MAURADING CAT BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR STEVENSON

BIRD LOVERS SOUGHT TO ELIMINATE CATS IN LOPSIDED LAW THAT PASSED LEGISLATURE

Bill Number 93, known as the Maurading Cat Bill, which passed both the House and the Senate of the Illinois State Legislature, was vetoed on April 23 by Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

The Governor owns a cat named "Muffy."

The Maurading Cat Bill would have imposed fines on owners who allowed cats to run at large off their premises, permitted capture of roaming cats by police and other citizens, and would have sanctioned the use of traps for this purpose.

It accuses cats of destroying songbirds and declared them a public nuisance, and if caught under the terms of the bill, the owners would be obliged to pay \$1 to get each cat back. The present Illinois laws curbs only stray dogs. Fines paid by owners to ransom their cats would go towards "conservation, propagation and preservation of insectivorous birds."

Thus it was that the Maurading Cat Bill was designed solely as a measure to protect birds.

The bill was originally introduced in 1945 and passed the House but not

the Senate; in 1947 it passed the Senate, but not the House. Last April it passed both the House and the Senate and was sent forward to Governor Stevenson for signature approval in order to become law in Illinois.

Miss Gertrude Charney of Chicago, president of Friends of the Birds, Inc., was the instigator of the bill and campaigned single-handedly for the project for nearly ten years. Her purpose was to protect insect-eating birds and pointed out that a scarlet tanager was clocked eating 630 gypsy moth caterpillars in 18 minutes. "It (the bill) doesn't require cats to be put on leashes," she insisted. "It just says they must be kept on their owners' premises. It's aimed at tramp cats to keep our lovely birds alive, that's all."

During the interim between passage of Bill No. 93 by the Illinois State Legislature and its presentation for the Governor's signature, a concerted drive was launched nationally by cat owners to veto the action, headed by Bascom Timmons of Washington, D.C., former Honorary President of National Cat Week. According to James W. Mulroy, the Governor's secretary, telegrams, mail and phone calls from every state flooded the Governor's office about four to one against the cat bill.

Among the telegrams received was one from Mrs. Villa Pusey of Moline, Ill., who wrote, "Please sign no anti-cat, pro-rat and mouse bill."

"The bill is a little one-sided," wrote Norman Ross, president of the Suburban Evanston (Ill.) Humane Society. "It does nothing to keep birds from annoying cats." Mrs. Maude A. Merriam of Evanston wired, "Cats are decent, useful animals. They've done a major job fighting rats for many generations. Their menace to birds is negligible." John Hoffman, Evanston's dog catcher (and cat-catcher), said, "We have no place at the dog pound for cats. We handle very few cats. Occasionally, I get a call that there are noisy cats in a neighborhood. But I don't lock them up; I just shoo them."

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin Enzinger of Lake Forest (Ill.), founder of Orphans of the Storm, an animal shelter, added, "No one loves birds more than I, but I can't condone freelance trapping of cats. The bill is a vehicle for venting of grudges among neighbors. The Governor should certainly veto it."

And that the Governor did! As the Associated Press reported it, "Gov.

Adlai E. Stevenson today gave the bird to the 'cat bill'."

In commenting on his action, the Illinois governor said that it is "in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming."

"Not because I love birds the less, or cats the more, I veto and withhold my approval from Senate Bill No. 93."

In analyzing the bill, he stated:

"I cannot believe there is a widespread public demand for this law or that it could, as a practical matter, be enforced."

"Furthermore, I cannot agree that it should be the declared public policy of Illinois that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of un-

(Continued on Page 21)

KAY-RU Cattery



WOODCREST BLUE BIMBO OF KAY-RU
Brother of Ch. Tally-Ho of Kay-Ru
(All Eastern, 1948)

Kittens sired by Blue Bimbo ex Ch. Azurvale Muette of Kay-Ru AE-47, daughter of Ch. Khyber's Boris II and Kalypsa of Khyber.

Also Kittens sired by Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau ex Azurvale Zelida of Kay-Ru, sister of Ch. Tally-Ho of Kay-Ru.

Other Blue Kittens expected soon, sired by Blue Bimbo from Kay-Ru Queens of Selected blood lines.

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Story and Pictures . . .

by Tony Palazzo

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SPANISH STAMP HONORING LINDBERGH IS ONLY ONE DEPICTING A PUSSY CAT

About every known animal has been depicted on a postage stamp, including the cat. With the agitation by many dyed-in-the-wool cat lovers and cat owners for a United States postage stamp showing a cat, a group of philatelists got together and unearthed one such stamp officially issued by a government for postal use.

This is the One Paseta deep green adhesive produced by Spain in 1930 as part of a set known as the Spanish-American Union Issue, honoring Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his epic-making trans-Atlantic flight in May, 1927.

"Scott's Postage Stamp Catalog," the official publication used to determine the valuations of unused and used stamps of every country in the world reveals that Spain's Cat Stamp has a valuation of between 10c and 25c. Therefore, it may be purchased from a stamp dealer at a nominal sum, approximately 50 percent of its estimated value, provided the dealer has it in stock. Since the stamp is part of a set, it may be difficult to procure in some quarters since dealers usually insist on keeping a set unbroken for sale.

However, cat owners, in their eagerness to build up a "felinia" collection may not spare expense to obtain the Spanish Cat Stamp now that it is revealed in these pages for the first time.

It is interesting to note that the Spanish Cat Stamp is tied up very effectively with the United States. The stamp shows a black domestic short hair at the lower right corner, perched upon a shield with the inscription "Pta" (Spanish abbreviation for "Paseta"). Col. Lindbergh's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," is flying in an easterly direction as the black pussy sits dejectedly in the foreground.

Contrary to popular opinion, Col. Lindbergh did not span the Atlantic in company with the cat, thus the designers of the stamp are correct in showing the cat "sitting by." In the "National Geographic Magazine," November 1938, there is pictured Col. Lindbergh in his plane with the kitten standing by. The photo was taken at Curtiss Field, Long Island, prior to the take-off from near-by Roosevelt Field. The kitten is a tabby and it is doubtful if more than a month old. The cat on the stamp is full grown. In the caption of the photo, it is indicated that the kitten's name was "Patsy," and the reason she was not taken, according to the Colonel, was because it was "too dangerous a journey to risk the cat's life."

As to the rest of the design of the Spanish Cat Stamp, the center of the design shows the Statue of Liberty, and correspondingly at the left of the design of the plane is a reproduction



LEFT BEHIND—Here is the picture of the only postage stamp showing the likeness of a cat. The adhesive was released by Spain to commemorate the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in May of 1927. Cat owners are eager for the United States to issue a "cat stamp." This Spanish stamp was issued for air mail use. (Stamp, courtesy of Miss Ida M. Mellen.)

of the Colonel. The Spanish wording "Travesia Oceano Atlantico — Mayo 1927" indicated the commemorative event. At the bottom, in Spanish appears "Spanish-American Union—Sevilla 1930," while at the top is the Spanish lettering "Correo Aereo," in-

A contributor told me about her cat which sits down in front of the television set every night and waits to be entertained. Gosh, if you haven't

dicates that the stamp is an airmail variety.

In tiny lettering beneath the overall design of the stamp, in the righthand lower corner is the lettering "M. Orbe & Cabrera," presumably the designers of the adhesive.

a video and you have a cat, maybe you'll be accused of cruelty to animals.

—Joe Harrington in
The Boston Post

We'll be having KITTENS— Until You Enter Your Subscription to CATS MAGAZINE

\$2.50 per Year—Add 50c Extra for Canada and Foreign
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CROSS-EYED CATS IS FLORIDA "STORY"

LIZARD TAILS CAUSE LOOPING FELINES

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER REPORTS

By HAL BOYLE

Associated Press Staff Writer

Florida has an unusual animal feud. I don't mean the wild wolves in Cuban shirts who prowl and howl along the sandy precincts of the Gold Coast, nor do I refer to the docile tourist sheep, bleating at \$25-a-day hotel bills.

A stranger animal problem in Florida is the problem of cross-eyed house cats. And what makes them cross-eyed? Lizards do. And thereby hangs a tale:

House cats, like everything else, do well under the Florida sun. They like the climate, the soft leisurely life. And they like lizard-tail lunches.

Lizards, who were here long before house cats or Ponce de Leon, like Florida's sun, too. They like the climate. And they don't have any personal dislike for cats. But they don't look with favor on one bad habit that some dumb cats have. That is the habit of chasing and biting off their tails.

Wise cats stretch themselves on the warm grass and let the lizards do likewise, unmolested, but dumb cats—well, they stalk a lizard and pounce on

him. Usually, the lizard's long tail comes off in their jaws—and the reptile scuttles off into the shrubbery muttering something about "Damn Yankees."

And if the cat is particularly dumb, what does he do? Why he sits down and eats the lizard's tail. But eating lizard tails is pretty much like eating mushrooms and toadstools. There's a whale of a difference in them. If it's one kind of lizard's tail, nothing happens. But if it is the wrong kind of lizard's tail, the tail of what follows has this ending:

The cat becomes cross-eyed. He wobbles around the yard like a drunken sailor on a shifting deck. He loses his sense of direction. It is a real catastrophe for him.

"Veterinarians don't seem to know just how to cure a cat in this condition," said Mrs. Polly Dickey. Her own cat was in this cross-eyed confused state for months after eating a lizard tail.

"One experience is supposed to teach a cat never to stalk lizards again," she said. "But my pet ate two lizard tails.

"The first one was in June. He was cross-eyed until he caught the second lizard in October. After that his eyes straightened out—but he became stone deaf."

No one seems to know what happens to a cat who eats his third lizard tail. Perhaps no cat is that ignorant.

One lady whose cat came down with lizard tail indigestion paid \$150 in fruitless trips to a veterinarian.

"There appears to be a poison in the lizard that effects a cat's sense of balance," said another woman. "When I held my hand over my pet's crossed eyes, it calmed down and could stand all right. But if I took my hand away and called him, he wobbled off, in another direction."

What can be done about it? Well, one way would be either to teach cats more tolerance—or give them some kind of lessons in lizard identification.

Certainly sand fleas and lizards are going to be here as long as Florida is. There would be plenty of lizards left if all the cats in Kilkenny came here and ate themselves cross-eyed.

No one yet has come up with what
(Continued on Page 22)

COVER GIRL

Blue Gables Sweet Sue is our Cover Girl for June. She is a Blue Persian owned by Marie Wilson, 8072 Meyers Road, Detroit 28, Mich. Big things are expected of her this year. Last year she scored impressive wins at Columbus and Milwaukee.

CASA LOMA, Reg.

HOME OF QUALITY WHITES OFFERS KITTENS Dam—CASA LOMA'S WHITE FAWN

(Ch. Kendy of Casa Loma ex Casa Loma's Brocade)
Mother of Casa Loma's Rockette, Best Novice, Boston '49.

Dam—ROSEDERE MELBA OF CASA LOMA

(Rosedere White Feather ex Rosedere White Heather)

Dam—CH. BAGDAD GLAMOR PUSS OF CASA LOMA

(Ch. Kansas City Johnny Jump-Up ex Sal of Bagdad)

Above litters sired by CASA LOMA'S CUPID, Best in

Show first time shown in Open Class.

CASA LOMA'S CUPID . . . Fee: \$25.

(Casa Loma's Jockey ex Casa Loma's Clover)

CASA LOMA'S DAIQUIRI . . . Fee: \$25

(Abyssinian)

Casa Loma wins for the season include: Best White Cat, five times; Best O. E. White Cat, six times; Best Opp. Sex White Cat, three times.

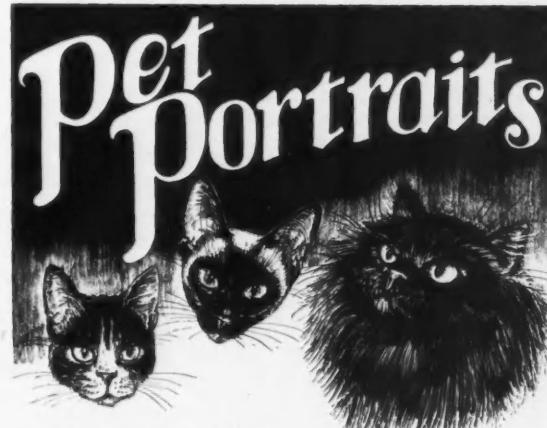
Major wins include: Best Cat (owner bred); Best Champion; Best Novice (owner bred).

Orders for kittens given every consideration

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BEAUTIFUL ORIGINALS BY AN ARTIST-BREEDER,
OF YOUR BELOVED PET OR CHAMPION

FOR SALE:

Matched Pair of Top Quality Blue Point Siamese.

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Show Prospect Seal Point Siamese Female Kitten.
Year and half old Shaded Silver Male. Deep Blue-Green eye color. Has two Firsts.

IRIS W. WINKLER

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Huntington 11, W. Va.

The Siamese Standards in Comparison

S.C.S. (Also A.C.A. and C.F.F.)

C.F.A.

BODY COLOR—15 PTS.

Even pale fawn or cream, slightly darker across the shoulders, shading gradually into a lighter color on the stomach and chest. The coat to be a warm fawn with no gray. In judging body color in older cats, allowance should be made for a darker coat, as Siamese darken with age, but the body should not be so dark, as to eliminate contrast with the points. Kittens lighter in color.

POINTS—15 PTS.

Mask, ears, legs, feet and tail, dense and clearly defined, all of the same shade of deep seal brown. Mask should be connected by tracings with the ears, except in kittens.

SHAPE (Body and Tail)—20 PTS.

The body should be medium in size, dainty, long and svelte. Neck long and slender, legs proportionately slim, hind legs slightly higher than front, feet small and oval in shape. Tail, long and tapering to a fine point. A slight kink in the end is allowed. Winners to be withheld from bobbed, screwed, badly kinked or pom pom tails.

HEAD AND EARS—15 PTS.

The head should be long and taper in straight lines from the ears to a narrow muzzle, with no break at the whiskers. Skull to be flat and the nose to be a continuation of the forehead with no break. In profile, a straight line is seen from the center of forehead to tip of nose. Allowance to be made for jowls in the stud cat. Ears erect, rather large, pricked and wide at base.

EYES (Color and Shape)—20 PTS.

Eyes clear and of a vivid deep blue color. Eye aperture almond in shape and slanting towards the nose in true Oriental fashion. Preferably not crossed.

COAT—10 PTS.

Short, fine in texture and lying close to the body.

CONDITION—5 PTS.

Perfect physical condition. Not fat, inclined to muscle.

BLUE POINT

The above standard to apply to the Blue Point Siamese except the coat is to be a silvery blue, slightly darker across the shoulders, changing gradually to an oyster white on the stomach and chest. Points to be of a much darker blue, but of the same tone as the coat. There must be no warm tone of fawn in the coat. Allowance made for older cats. Kittens lighter in color.

UNDESIRABLE

Round headed, fat, thick set specimens, apparent hood, rough or shaggy coats, odd eye color, gray or yellowish tinge in eyes. Tabby or ticked markings, light hairs appearing in points. White feet or toes. Receding chin.

Even pale fawn or cream, shading gradually into a lighter color on belly and chest. Slightly darker color allowed for older cats. Kittens lighter in color.

Mask, ears, legs, feet and tail, dense and clearly defined, deep seal brown. Mask complete and, except in kittens, connected by tracings with the ears.

SHAPE (Body and Tail)—20 PTS.

The body should be medium in size, long and svelte. Neck long and slender, legs proportionately slim, hind legs slightly higher than front, feet small and oval. Tail long and tapering. A slight kink at or near the end is allowed.

HEAD AND EARS—15 PTS.

Head long and well proportioned with width between the eyes, narrowing in straight lines to a fine muzzle, giving the impression of a marten face. Allowance to be made for jowls in the stud cat. Ears rather large and pricked, wide at the base.

Shape—20 PTS.**(Color—10; Shape—10)**

Eyes clear and of a deep blue color. Oriental in shape and slanting towards the nose.

COAT—10 PTS.

Short, fine in texture, glossy and lying close to body.

CONDITION—5 PTS.

Good physical condition. Not fat, inclined to muscle.

The above standard to apply to the Blue Point Siamese except the coat is to be a bluish white. Points to be a deep gray blue.

Round heads; round eyes; cross-eyes; rough or shaggy coats; tabby or ticked markings; light hairs appearing in points; dark spots on belly; receding chin.

1949

All-Northwestern Rankings

Twenty-six cats have scored sufficient points in competition to be named to the title of 1949 All-Southern according to the rankings handed down by the All America Cat Board, in its third annual selections for the South.

This is twenty-two less contestants than which made up the roster in 1948. Only one cat, the Double Champion Dixi-Land's White Historian II, an orange eye White male, has been included in the three listings to date. He is owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington of Bristol, Tenn.

Absent this year from the list is Grand Champion Pearl Harbor Yank, the male Blue, also owned by Mrs. Revington, which last year won the 1948 All America Cat of the Year title, by scoring more points in the All America Cat ranking system than any other show cat in the United States and Canada.

The South's choice for 1949 All America Cat of the Year is the Blue female, Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag of Arlington, Va., which last year was an All American. Best Opposite Sex in the Southern Section to Felice is Dixi-Land's White Historian II.

Formal announcements of the rankings were not sent to owners this year.

LONG HAIR

B. E. White—M., none; F., Dixi-Land's Thoughts of Rosedere, owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington, Bristol, Tenn.

O. E. White—M., Dixi-Land's White Historian II, owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington. F., Dixi-Land's White Selena, owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington.

Blue—M., Blulace Heirloom, owned by Mrs. R. Lacy, Johnson City, Tenn. F., Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, Arlington, Va.

Red—M., Polychrome Mike, owned by Mrs. Earl Posey, Birmingham, Ala. F., Eiderdown Yggdrasil of Sea Crest, owned by Mrs. Thelma Aikman, Norfolk, Va.

Black—M., Shamrock's Raz Ma Taz, owned by Mrs. M. Shumate, Miami, Fla. F., Southland's Honey Suckle Rose, owned by Mrs. Foster Prather, Ben Hill, Ga.

Cream—M., Nor-Mont's Cafe Au Lait, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, F., none.

Red Peke—M., Silver Moth's Honey honey, owned by Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla. F., none.

Red Tabby—M., Carpento Laddie Boy, owned by Mrs. M. Shumate. F., Shamrock's Sunbonnet Sue, owned by Mrs. M. Shumate.

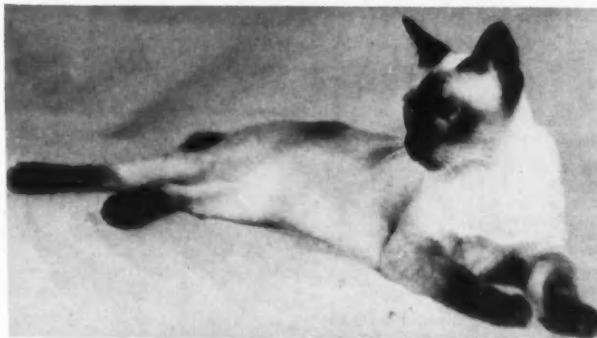
Red Tabby Peke—M., none. F., Garvinia's Trisha, owned by Mrs. W. H.

(Continued on Page 22)

THE TALE OF THE WONDERFUL SIAMESE CAT

Copyright 1949 by Kathleen L. Killeen

BY KATHLEEN KILLEEN



This reposing Siamese, Dah-Ling of Chirn Sa Hai, owned by Kathleen K. Killeen of Miami, Fla., is the inspiration for this tale.

I

'Twas an enchanted night in June,
My cat and I sat 'neath the moon.
I said to my kitten, "Please purr!"
She distinctly replied, "What fur?"
Full moon over us beaming;
Said I to myself, "I'm dreaming
That my cat is sitting on my knee
And speaking English perfectly."
We talked of this—we talked of that,
And she told me the story of man's first cat.
Now listen to the tale of the Siamese cat,
The tale of the wonderful Siamese cat.

II

Long ages ago in far off Siam
There lived an old wizard named Wan Fat Ham.
He possessed great learning—much he did know.
He could play on the flute and quote from Ling-Po.
He alone knew the secret of the seven lost veils,
And he owned a pet dragon with twenty-nine tails.
He also wore a most magical hat;
Thru its aid to the Prince of Darkness he'd chat.
He lived alone in a hidden tower,
But he envied the King and longed for his power,
For he wished to enslave all of Siam.
Oh, a wicked old wizard was Wan Fat Ham!

III

For Siam was an earthly Paradise;
The queen was beautiful, the King was wise.
Rice paddies were lush, the fields rich in grain.
No one ever knew hunger's gnawing pain.
And all of Siam's people were happy and free,
And dwelt all together in harmony;
But the wicked old wizard hardened in sin
Plotter misfortune from his secret den,
Called to a demon seated under the sea,
Begged for his help to enslave what was free.
And the demon replied from where he sat,
"Ye called not in vain, I'll send you the rat!"

IV

Up came hordes of rats from the sea,
Bringing black plagues and misery,
Rushing through meadows eating up grain,
Biting the children, causing great pain;
And Wan Fat Ham laughed with glee
And said to the king, "Deliver to me
All of your people into my power
To worship me and before me cower;
Only I can send the rats away;
Long years I waited for the day
When all the people in all of Siam
Would kowtow low before Wan Fat Ham."

V

The king and his council were in despair,
And the beautiful queen, she tore her hair
And wept for her people and the ravished land
When the good Fairy appeared at her right hand,
Who spoke, saying, "Evil cannot prevail
Against the forces of goodness; the wizard must fall.
I know your people are losing the fight,
That even the elephants have turned white from fright,
But the wizard, the dragon, and the magic hat
Cannot frighten my friend, Wan Tom the Cat."
She struck her wand, a soft, soft pat,
And who should appear but Wan Tom the Cat."

VI

A soft, silky creature modeled with grace
And wisdom and dignity shone in his face;
And the Fairy said, "Friend, man needs the cat;
All Siam is helpless before the rat.
The Council now wavers and all of Siam
Is about to surrender to Wan Fat Ham."
At the council chamber the cat, he spoke,
An impassioned plea to refuse the yoke
Of slavery the wizard wished to impose,
And the council were heartened; to a man they rose
And hugged one another and threw up their hats
As Wan Tom stated the terms of the cats.

VII

"We cats will come and fight by man's side
But only as equals; we have great pride.
We must not be chained, we must ever be free,
And man must respect our dignity.
We will help man out of this terrible plight,
And we'll fight the rats by day and by night.
We will not humble ourselves before the king.
We bow down to no one, not even the king.
We will not ape the Elephant, the dog or the elves;
We cats wish simply to be ourselves."
So the treaty was signed and duly sealed,
As the people cheered and the temple bells pealed.

VIII

And a terrible struggle raged in the land,
As the cats, under General Wan Tom's command,
Fought their way to the hidden tower,
Stormed the battlements, broke the wizard's power,
Jumped on the dragon, tore off all his scales,
And bit off every one of his twenty-nine tails,
Chased the old wizard into the sea,
Slaughtered the rats till the land was free.
We cats kept our bargain, we still hunt the rats,
But has man kept his bargain with the cats?
Thus ended the tale of the Siamese cat,
The tale of the wonderful Siamese.

AMERICAN CAT ASSOCIATION

Original Incorporation of Cat Clubs in America

DR. W. A. YOUNG, President
Chicago, Ill.

MRS. THOMAS B. ROBSON, Vice-President
Chicago, Ill.

MRS. STANLEY GIBSON, Sec'y-Treas.
624 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Composed of the following Clubs and Societies



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Miss Martha Zieser, Sec'y
13989 Franklin Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

American Solid Color Cat Club
Mrs. Gordon Trapp, Sec'y
Col. Hgts. Station, Box 13, Minneapolis, Minn.

Beresford Cat Club of America
Miss Dorothy Currier, Sec'y
2733 East 76th St., Chicago 49, Ill.

Border Cat Patrol
Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Sec'y
1229 Ohio St., El Paso, Texas

British Columbia Cat Club
Mrs. J. B. Newall, Sec'y
5087 Chester St., Vancouver, B. C.

Canadian National Cat Club
Mrs. F. F. Curraill
125 Burgess Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Canyon State Cat Club
Mrs. A. A. Dutton
1202 E. Mill St., Tempe, Arizona

Council Oak Cat Club
Gladys Strong, Sec'y
R. 2, Box 144, South Bend, Ind.

Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club
Mrs. Grace Hall, Sec'y
R. D. No. 1, Peninsula, Ohio

Glass City Cat Club
Mrs. Walter Yeager, Sec'y
3947 Drexel Drive, Toledo, Ohio

Register your Cat and have an Official Record of its Pedigree in the American Cat Association Stud Books
If you are a lover of cats, whether as an owner of a pet or as a breeder and exhibitor, JOIN one of the ACA Cat Clubs in your city and receive the benefits that the Association can offer you. If no cat club exists in your city, WHY NOT ORGANIZE ONE?

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING REGISTRATION, ADDRESSES OF CLUB SECRETARIES, METHOD OF ORGANIZING NEW CLUBS AND OTHER ESSENTIAL DATA,

Write MRS. STANLEY GIBSON, Sec'y-Treas., 624 FULLERTON PARKWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

STRAY CROWNED QUEEN

Homage was paid to cats recently when a sleek, 6-month-old feline was crowned "Queen of the Rat Traps," thereby recognizing the old way of rodent control is the best way. The coronation took place at the closing session of a two-day institute on rodent control which was conducted at Westinghouse Lamp Division, in Bloomfield, N.J.

The 40 health inspectors in attendance had previously delved into the aspects of logistic curves on rat populations, the life history of the rodent and effective means of exterminating the rogue.

The conclusion reached was all in favor of the cat Queen Pudgy, who is currently up for adoption at the Animal Welfare League in Montclair (N.J.). Institute officers agreed that as a common household rodent preventive, Queenie and her kind prove far safer and more effective than scientifically concocted poisons, gases and mechanical traps.

Queenie's acceptance speech was typical of her clan—a complacent purr and a smug "I knew it all along" expression.

CHILD GETS NEW CAT

Marlene Wendt, age 13 of Oxford, Louisiana, wrote the following letter to the President of the Texas and Pacific railroad:

"Dear Sir: My cat was killed by one of your engines on February 20. He was a black cat named Cinder. I would appreciate another cat."

About three weeks latter, Marlene received the following reply from the railroad:

"A pet we learn to love is a very valuable piece of property."

"In the near future we will see that you have a cat to replace Cinder."

On March 30, a passenger train stopped at Oxford and William Ray Hargrove, 60-year old engineer, who piloted the train that killed Cinder stepped on the platform carrying a box. In it was Cinder II, a black cat with one white whisker.

At a fitting ceremony, one of the biggest that ever happened in Oxford, the presentation was made. Afterwards, Marlene invited the engineer and others of the railroad group to the store owned by her father.

CAT'S TAIL IS BRUSH

A painting titled "Figure 8: Skegness" was proclaimed a great work of art at the Loughborough, England, exhibition. It received plaudits from the newspapers and many well-known critics. The artist was Thomas Warbis.

Later it was found that Thomas Warbis is six years old. He merely splashed a lot of his father's paint on a canvas. The cat, Jill, walked over it, later spilled a saucer of paint on it by accident, then sat on it and swished its tail.

Tommy's father, Alfred, a commercial artist, said he found Tommy's "exhibit" while looking for packing paper to send his own pictures to the show. "I sent Tommy's picture as a joke and a test of people's knowledge of art," he moaned. "And to think I've been trying for 40 years to get somewhere in art."

In reference to the editorial, "The White House Cat" (Feb. 49, CATS), we have been informed that a kitten offered to Mr. Truman has been refused. It is understood that the President does not care for pets.

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Profile of An Artist

GLADYS EMERSON COOK

Imagine the surprise given Gladys Emerson Cook, when, after she had completed an unusually fine portrait of a Siamese cat, the animal walked over to the canvass, stared at it for more than a minute at its likeness, then suddenly spit at it and slapped a paw across it. Nonchalantly the Siamese quietly walked back to its posing position in the chair, and "demanded" that Miss Cook continue her work. Who, but a cat, would carry on in that fashion? AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

Could this have been the way the cat showed its appreciation? Perhaps not. No one knows but the cat, and he wouldn't tell, even if he could—because he is a cat.

As for Miss Cook, she is generally considered to be the outstanding artist specializing in animal illustrations and portraits of the present day. Why is she outstanding? Because she adores cats—all animals for that matter; and for that matter also, she can draw any kind of an animal. It doesn't matter. (She has just completed a great portrait of that grand wonder race horse, Citation. You ought to see it.)

Ever since she was eight years old, Miss Cook has been around cats. Her dad always maintained that no home was complete without one. So Father Cook must be given a great deal of credit for his daughter's rise to the heights of a foremost artist of animal subjects. But don't forget this—it was a cat that Miss Cook had at home, and which quite probably was the cause of the fame and fortune that she enjoys today.

Miss Cook maintains that in order to draw cats that ARE cats, one must learn the anatomy of the feline first. Constant study and practice are necessary. Then bring on the live mod-

els. However, it just isn't as simple as all that. You must be thoroughly fascinated with your work.

Just how long it takes Miss Cook to render a portrait or drawing of a cat depends entirely on the media used. Charcoal is the quickest, about 10 minutes; a pen and ink creation may take as long as three hours; pencil, an hour less; while oils or pastels, upwards to an entire day.

Her favorite cats are Siamese and Tabbies.

Miss Cook was born in Haverhill, Mass., and received degrees at Skidmore College and later, at the University of Wisconsin. Following her graduation from Madison, she toured Europe for additional study, and upon her return headed for Hollywood.

In California she designed costumes for motion pictures and doubled up with other types of illustration, the majority of which involved stories featuring animals. Among these are The Yearling, Black Beauty, Thunderhead, and others.

She has illustrated numerous sto-

ries and books, and best known to cat lovers is her famous manual, "Drawing the Cat." Her sketches have appeared in many pieces of advertising and on Christmas cards for the American Artist Group.

Miss Cook has illustrated the famous program of the Ringling Brothers Circus, and has her work hung in the Congressional library at Washington, D.C., the Grand Central Art Gallery in New York and many other prominent galleries of national attention.

Among the published works in addition to Drawing the Cat, are "Hiram and Other Cats" (Grosset & Dunlap), "American Champions" (Macmillan), "Zoo Animals" (Grosset & Dunlap), "Portfolio of Pure Bred Dogs" (McBride), and "Farm Animals" (Samuel Gabriel & Co.).

While residing in New York, Miss Cook became acquainted with James Mason and Pamela Kellino, and sketched six of the famed English motion picture star's six cats. Miss Cook compliments Mr. Mason on his own pen and ink drawings of cats.



Gladys Emerson Cook, the nationally famous artist, sketching Spice Box, a Red Tabby kitten owned by Billie Bancroft. (Photo by Billie Bancroft at Atlantic Cat Show, New York.)



One flea on an Army dog started Labco Pet Products Company on its way. It all happened when Mack G. Paul was a staff sergeant with the Medical Corps stationed in England.

Among his many duties, his captain assigned him to wash a pet dog which was infested with fleas. Ordinary soaps would not relieve the condition, he found. Then he struck on the idea of incorporating DDT with the soap. It worked!

Upon his discharge from the service at the conclusion of hostilities, his thoughts turned to post-war activities and employment. While standing in line at Fort Devens, awaiting that elusive severance slip, he chatted with the chap behind him. The talk concerned job-hunting and plans for the future.

In brief, Paul told his acquaintance about the idea for a pet shampoo that would kill insect pests. The latter reported that his sister was a cat fancier who would welcome such a preparation. "The sister" was Mrs. Rita Swenson, of North Adams, who writes for "Cats Magazine."

Paul contacted a Boston chemist, Henry G. Egdall, and they went to

An Army Flea is the Story Behind Labco Products Co.

work on the idea for the pet shampoo. Many problems beset them for a year, during which period they discovered a method of incorporating DDT in a coconut oil soap so that it would stay in solution, and at the same time would be perfectly safe for use on cats.

Mrs. Swenson worked with Paul and Egdall, offering many suggestions that resulted in this superior product. Labco Pet Shampoo was number one in popularity, according to a survey made by "Cats Magazine" among its readers in 1948.

Added encouragement came from such outstanding cat breeders and fanciers as: Mrs. Elsie M. Collins, New York City; Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Anna, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Fairchild, Carlsbad, Calif.; Mrs. Frank Freudenthal, Darien, Conn.; Miss Elsie G. Hydon, Bogota, N.J.; Mrs. Emily deHaas, Claremont, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Oswego, Ore.; Mrs. Frances Kosierowski, Detroit; Mrs. Mabel LaFayette, Arlington Heights, Mass.; Mrs. John H. Revington, Bristol, Tenn.; Miss Winifred Porter, New Orleans; Mrs. Willard Shy, St. Louis; Mrs. Necolia Slobodian, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Miriam B. Transue, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. Charles G. Victor, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Blanche W. Warren, Bellflower, Calif., and many others throughout the United States.

Cat owners then requested an added

aid in grooming their cats: a dry-cleaner which would not require the use of water. After much experimentation, there was produced Labco Dry-Clean Lotion, which cleans the coat quickly and is an excellent last-minute grooming product at all shows.

The Labco Company then contacted Dr. L. H. Fairchild and obtained his private formula to rid cats of hairballs and thus a third successful product was born: Labco Hair-Ball Remedy.

The fourth one is Labco Germicide, a spray that kills germs and acts as an antiseptic, disinfectant and deodorizer. Labco Germicide received a severe test last January at the Boston Cat Club show when it was used throughout the spacious Horticultural Hall. Visitors remarked about the pleasant atmosphere in the hall. Mrs. Walter G. Lee, show manager, later wrote Labco Pet Products Company that it was the feeling of her committee that the use of Labco Germicide was responsible for the fact that there was not a single report of an ill cat after the show.

Labco has printed much interesting literature on the care of cats, which will be sent free upon request.

Through personal contact, superior products and a genuine interest in the welfare of cat fanciers and their pets, the Labco Pet Products Company has grown to an enviable position among the leading pet remedy manufacturers in the country.



C.F.A. RULES ON NOVICE CLASS; JUDGES GIVEN HIKE IN FEE

At the April 2 board meeting of the Cat Fanciers' Association held at New York City, a ruling was made governing the Novice Classes at specialty events held in conjunction with all breed shows. Confusion caused by the transfer of novice cats is believed eliminated henceforth with the announcement that all cats entered and eligible for the Novice Class at specialty shows shall be also considered in the Novice Class if so entered for the all breed show.

Judges were given a raise in fees. Those officiating at an all breed exhibition will receive \$25 for 125 entries, plus \$5 for each additional 25 entries up to 200, plus \$10 for each 25 entries over 200. Specialty show judges will receive a minimum of \$15 for the first 50 entries, plus \$5 for each additional 25.

The motion to establish a championship class for Odd Eye Whites was defeated.

Four candidates were placed on the CFA Approval Pending List of Judges. These are Mrs. Robert Treat, Jr. (Tabby and Tortie); Mrs. J. O'Brien (Siamese); Mrs. Schulte (Specialty Shows) and Mr. D. Deans Henderson (All Breed).

It was announced that those on the Approval Pending List may not judge a "local" or home club show as a first assignment, nor may any judge offi-

ciate at the same club show two consecutive years.

The Royal Canadian Cat Club, Toronto, Canada, and the San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, Stockton, Calif., were voted to membership.

The following show dates were sanctioned for 1949-50:

Norfolk Cat Fanciers (Rotter), Oct. 20-21; Cat Fanciers of Washington, D.C. (Hydon), Oct. 29-30; Garden State Cat Club, Nov. 3-4; Cleveland Persian Society, Nov. 5-6; Genesee Cat Fanciers Club, Nov. 12-13; Greater St. Louis Cat Club (Rotter), Nov. 19-20; Cotton States Cat Club (Rotter), with Solid Color of the South (Saxby-Mabie), Nov. 26-27; Milwaukee Cat Club (Limpert), with Central States Solid Color Club (Thoma), Dec. 3-4; Empire Cat Club (Revington), Dec. 8-9; California Cat Club, Dec. 10-11; Boston Cat Club, Jan. 13-14; San Diego Cat Fanciers (Fairchild), Jan. 14-15; Angel City Cat Fanciers (Reed), Jan. 21-22; Buffalo Cat Club, Jan. 21-22; San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, Jan. 28-29; Miami Florida Cat Fanciers, Feb. 4-5.

U. C. F. JUDGE CLASSES

At the March meeting of the Western Cat Club (U.C.F.) it was decided that when weather permitted, Judging Classes would resume as conducted during the past season. The classes proved beneficial to those wishing to take up judging as well as to the exhibitors. Competent instructors are available, and it is the hope of the club members that as much interest will be shown as in the past.

Kits Born in Nest

At Hudson, Mass., a mother cat and two newborn kittens were found cuddled cosily in a bird's nest, 20 feet up in an apple tree. The next was in a large hollow of the tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamburn found their pet mother cat after two days of searching. They reported two bird eggs also were in the nest unbroken.

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CAT TAILS • •

by Billie Bancroft
Associate Editor

Anne Bennington from Vermont tells me of a lovely little queen she owns—it seems Anne was having a Bridge Luncheon last week, the center piece was something out of this world, composed of red, white, blue and pink Hyacinths from Anne's own garden, they perfumed the whole room. Guests began to arrive, Anne forgot about her table and was greeting her friends, the maid rushed into the living room and demanded to know if Anne knew that the Easter Bells were plumb gone—no where in sight even—Anne was surprised—the eleven guests swarmed over the house looking for the lost center piece—a blue Hyacinth was found on the back porch, a white one was found at the door of the Cattery and all the rest were in a box containing four, three weeks old Tabby kittens and Linda Lou, their mother. The babies were rolling and playing in glee, the little mother had tuned up her Music Box and was purring at a great rate. The Hyacinths were being appreciated by four future Champions.

I know that cats really do love sweet odors—just this week my little Spice Box strolled over to my "Easter Bells" and sat on three of the fullest and tallest stalks—why she had to sleep on them—I'll never tell you.

Down in Texas there lives a charming lady by the name of Mrs. Joseph Marshall, who writes me of her Siamese queen. Now Mrs. Marshall calls this little queen Cobina Wright Jr., and states that she really is the queen of their Cattery and home as well. When Cobina has her babies she picks out a Dresser drawer in the bedroom, when the kits are about three weeks old she proceeds to move them into the bed and she is highly insulted if the Marshalls object. Finally Mrs. Marshall hit on a plan that she considered satisfactory to all concerned. She lined a baby bed—and that seemed to please Cobina to a certain extent—still she did not consider it quite as nice as Mrs. Marshall's very own bed. Another thing—Cobina will climb on the bed and chew the draperies or curtains—when told to stop—she will cock her head to one side—and go right on chewing, just like a naughty child—and looking as if she very much wanted to answer back—and say "I will not stop either—so there." Mrs. Marshall tells me that Cobina Wright Jr., really lives up to her name, she is the ritziest prissy cat in the state of Texas (and Texas is a big state—or did you know!).

Now Cobina has a daughter, Tess, who had her first litter at the same time Cobina was occupying the maternity ward of the Dresser drawer, Tess, being a very young mommie and not wanting to take responsibility in anyway whatsoever, hit on the bright

idea of moving her family into the maternity ward—so mother could take care of them, when they were all safely placed she would jump out of the drawer, jump and run and become a frisky, frolicsome kitten again. Tess is older now and has a son who distinguished himself in the New Orleans Show. She has settled down to being a very good little mother indeed, almost as priceless as Cobina Wright Jr.

Many of you know Mrs. Willard Shy, Shy's Castle, St. Louis, Missouri. I have only recently met Mrs. Shy—and find her quite delightful, she tells me the following story. She had a lovely red Persian she called Fluffy. A very neat, immaculate little lady, every hair in place and a wonderful mother. Mrs. Shy was very busy in the Maternity Ward and Fluffy was patiently awaiting her term. Finally the babies arrived—three darling little kittens. Mrs. Shy was waiting also—but she had a very bold motive back of her waiting—for days she had been planning and scheming an intriguing maneuver she had cooked up days ahead of Fluffy's babies. You see, Mrs. Shy was thinking of Susie, another queen who had lost her babies a few days earlier. Sooooo—very gently Mrs. Shy removed one of Fluffy's babies, easing it away from her and took it upstairs to Susie, it was not even dry at the time it changed mothers. Susie cleaned it and loved it and in a few minutes the kitten was nursing and Susie was purring with complete happiness. Mrs. Shy had given Susie a kitten four weeks old—but it would do nothing but bite her ears and wanted to play all the time—when Susie wanted it to nurse. Susie was so completely satisfied that it was a joy to listen to her purr, but all of a sudden Fluffy came up the steps looking for her baby—all she could find was the four weeks old blue kitten who was rollicking around the room, she promptly took the kitten by the nape of his neck and started down the stairs, the kitten was quite large and with every step took a severe bumping, but nothing stopped the indomitable Fluffy, she bounced down each step and then carried it safely to her bed and put it in with the two tiny ones and purred like mad. The age and color made no difference—just so she had three kittens. (I'd like to hear some one convince Mrs. Shy that Fluffy could not count—I really would.)

A mysterious sniper, who has killed several cats in the East Boston, Mass., area in recent weeks, with a .22-calibre rifle, is still the object of an extensive police search.

Two objects must be kept apart. When you sit down to knit or darn; (I state this CATegorically) A kitten and a ball of yarn.

—L. Darcy in
The Boston Record

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- HERMCREST AMBER OF RIPPONWAN**, 8436. F. Bn. 2-12-45. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. Frances M. Herms, Tarrytown, N. Y. Own. Mrs. Ralph A. Wilkinson, Stamford, Conn. S. Dbl. Ch. Barbe Bleue Wolfe's Bamba, CFA 19SB654. D. Hermcrest Liana, CFF 25SB974.
- MILADY DUSTY**, 8437R. Rule IV. F. Bn. Apr. 1946. Gold eyes, Br. & Own. Mrs. Louise Budzynski, Baltimore, Md. S. D. Blue Bell.
- KUTE KIT MID-NIGHT**, 8515R. Bn. 5-30-48. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. H. Earl Neck, Willow Grove, Pa. Own. Mrs. Jean B. McInnes, Huntington Valley, Pa. S. Ch. Kute Kit Billi of Knott Hall (Imp.), CFA 19SB455. D. Kute Kit Inky Girl.
- SILVER LONG HAIR, MALE**
BOUQUET'S SILVER MIST, 8460. M. Bn. 4-4-48. Yellow eyes, Br. & Own. Mrs. Richard Butts, Dorchester, Mass. S. Ch. Elco's Samon Snow Bear, 7742. D. Ch. Elco's Cinderella of Bouquet, 8396.
- BIRCHWOOD'S LORD GAY**, 8446. M. Bn. 8-9-44. Green eyes, Br. Bertha M. Costello, Springfield, Mass. Own. Miss Linneau Jacobson, Wilbraham, Mass. S. Ch. Edgewood's Son O' Moonlight, 6899. D. Edgewood's Miss Ida Koe, 6527.
- SILVER LONG HAIR, FEMALE**
EDGEWOOD'S SAMANTHA OF BLANTYRE, 8505. Bn. 6-12-48. Green eyes, Br. Bertha M. Costello, Springfield, Mass. Own. Mrs. Anne G. Patton, Springdale, Conn. S. Ch. Edgewood's Son-O' Moonlight, 6699. D. Edgewood's Marjorie, 7430.
- KUTE KIT SILVER DINAH**, 8514. Bn. 6-27-47. Green eyes, Br. & Own. Mrs. H. Earl Neck, Willow Grove, Pa. S. Ch. Wahoo Cherub, 8190. D. Ch. Kute Kit Delphi Pollyanna, 7044.
- SHADED SILVER LONG HAIR, MALE**
MOL-VRON'S SILVER METEOR, 8525. Bn. 6-48. Green eyes, Br. Mollie I. Brennan, New Haven, Conn. Own., Mrs. Ford Jones, Sea Island, Ga. S. Ch. Glen Echo Silver Invasion of Mol-Vron, 7463. D. Wahoo Barbara of Mol-Vron, CFA 28SB543.
- RED LONG HAIR, FEMALE**
BURNT UMBER OF PETS BEAUTIFUL, 8448. F. Bn. 3-23-45. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. C. X. Mackiewicz, Milwaukee, Wis. S. Wonder Lad of Pets Beautiful, CFA 24SB859. D. Oconto's Torrey of Pets Beautiful, CFA 28SB237.
- LADIE AMBOR OF PETS BEAUTIFUL**, 8469. Bn. 3-23-45. Copper eyes, Br. C. Mackiewicz, Milwaukee, Wis. Own., Mrs. A. Stray, Milwaukee, Wis. S. Wonderful Lad of Pets Beautiful, CFA 24SB859. D. Oconto's Torrey of Pets Beautiful, CFA 28SB237.
- BALL O' FLAME**, 8470. Bn. 3-28-48. Copper eyes, Br. & Own., Mrs. A. Stray, Milwaukee, Wis. S. Spoon River's Sun-Fan, CFA 34SB447. D. Ladie Ambor of Pets Beautiful, 8469.
- ROXANNA RED**, 8475R. Bn. 3-14-48. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. Marion Ward, Brooklyn, N. Y. S. Rust of Persia, 7754. D. Bathsheba, 8410R.
- RED TABBY LONG HAIR, MALE**
MAJOR RED BOY, 8453R. M. Bn. —. Rev. by Mary K. Hart, San Leandro, Cal. S. Floradora's Tinkerbell, CFA XX12399. D. Shoshone's Golden Girl, CFA 21SB853.
- ELCO'S PETER OF PERNAIR**, 8452. M. Bn. 4-1-47. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio. Own. Roberts T. McNair, Warm Springs, Va. S. Monolith's Ever Sharp, CFA 26SB8074. D. Ch. Elco's Lassie II, 7741.
- SUNNYFIELD RED PRINCE**, 8476. Bn. 4-18-49. Copper eyes, Br. Elizabeth M. Buffet, Freehold, N.J. Own., Mrs. Vivian Lake, Perth Amboy, N.J. S. Glen Moor's Worthy Boy of Red Coat, 7223. D. Red Coat's Cheerie Byn, 7486.
- BAILE FAN INDIAN CHIEF**, 8493. Bn. 2-29-48. Copper eyes, Br. & Own., Mrs. Mertice W. Shriver, Philadelphia, Pa. S. Baile Fan Nice Boy, 7999. D. Amber Honey Child of Baile Fan, 8001.
- BAILE FAN BUFFY**, 8494. Bn. 2-29-48. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. Mertice W. Shriver, Philadelphia, Pa. Own., Mrs. Wm. A. Schrader, Philadelphia, Pa. S. Baile Fan Nice Boy, 7999. D. Amber Honey Child of Baile Fan, 8001.
- CHATWOOD'S SWEET WOOD-RUFF**, 8510. Bn. 11-11-47. Copper eyes, Br. & Own., Mrs. Charles H. Blake, S. Kilmarie Regal Robe, CFA 28SB550. D. Coralie of Chatwood, 8508.
- RED TABBY LONG HAIR, FEMALE**
MEADS OF DUNDALIE COPPER PENNY, 8440. F. Bn. 8-44. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. N. Miller, Own., Mrs. Peiham K. Mead, Sr., Baltimore, Md. S. Dasha Dah, 7083. D. Bonnye Bunnie, 7436R.
- HART'S HAVEN CINDY SUE**, 8454R. F. Bn. 2-5-47. Amber eyes, Br. & Own. Mary K. Hart, San Leandro, Cal. S. Gunner, CFA 27SB669. D. Hart's Haven Cherrie, 8086.
- ELCO'S-ST. JOSEPH TARZELLE**, 8463. F. Bn. 7-31-47. Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. Wm. Frarley, Own., Mrs. Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio. S. Prince Wahoo, CFA 33SB574. D. Gingerbread Girl, CFA 27SB286.
- ELCO'S VIKING CINDERELLA**, 8464. F. Bn. 3-19-47. Deep Copper eyes, Br. Mrs. George Perry, Own., Mrs. Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio. S. Viking Chan Yu, CFA 28SB 949. D. Viking Gibson Girl, CFA 31SB045.
- SUNNYFIELD RED PRINCESS**, 8477R. Bn. 4-1-48. Copper eyes, Br. Elizabeth M. Buffet, Freehold, N.J. Own., Mrs. Vivian Lake, Perth Amboy, N.J. S. Glen Moor's Worthy Boy of Red Coat, 7223. D. Lady Betty Brown, 7187.
- BAILE FAN INDIAN PRINCESS**, 8492. Bn. 2-29-48. Copper eyes, Br. & Own., Mrs. Mertice W. Shriver, Philadelphia, Pa. S. Baile Fan Nice Boy, 7999. D. Amber Honey Child of Baile Fan, 8001.
- CORALIE OF CHATWOOD**, 8508. Bn. 4-6-46. Copper eyes, Br. & Own., Mrs. Charles H. Blake, Lincoln, Mass. S. Kilmarie Royal Robe, CFA 28SB550. D. Phillips of Chatwood, CFA 28SB419.
- CHATWOOD'S SWEET CICELY**, 8509. Bn. 4-23-48. Copper eyes, Br. & Own., Mrs. Charles H. Blake, Lincoln, Mass. S. Kilmarie Royal Robe, CFA 28SB550. D. Coralie of Chatwood, 8508.
- CREAM LONG HAIR, MALE**
ROSEGATE'S KING PIN, 8441. M. Bn.

4-19-48. Orange eyes. Br. & Own. Mrs. Mabel A. La Fayette, Arlington Heights, Mass. S. Dbl. Ch. Rosegate's Daybreak of Plumfield, 7414. D. Rosedere Honey of Rosegate, 8056.

CREAM LONG HAIRE, FEMALE
NAJDA OF SILVER GABLES, 8465. F. 7-26-46. Br. Rhea Lazelle. Own. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Morris, Balboa, Cal. S. Ch. Lavender Victory, CFA 22SB753. D. Lavender Lassie, CFA 29SB180.

HART'S HAVEN SUNNY CREAMO, 8513R. Bn. 7-28-48. Copper eyes. Br. & Own., Mary K. Hart, San Leandro, Cal. S. Hart's Haven Red Cloud, 8087R. D., Hart's Haven Cindy Sue, 8454R.

BLUE CREAM LONG HAIRE, FEMALE
LEELAND'S MUFFIN OF ROSEGATE, 8442. F. Bn. 5-28-47. Deep Copper eyes. Br. Mrs. Walter G. Lee. Own. Mrs. Mable A. LaFayette, Arlington Heights, Mass. S. Leeland's Rosedere King Cole, CFA 22SB861. D. Ch. Wilshire Moonflower, CFA 22SB783.

ROSEGATE'S PATSY ANN, 8458. F. Bn. 8-19-46. Orange Eyes. Br. & Own. Mrs. Mabel LaFayette, Arlington Heights, Mass. S. Ch. Rosegate's Daybreak of Plumfield, 7414. D. Ch. Plumfield's Patsy of Rosegate, 7416.

CINDERELLA LOU, 8473R. Bn., 6-26-48. Copper eyes. Br. Mrs. Clair Sherry. Own. Gladys Roberts, Jersey City, N.J. S. Rust of Persia, 7754. D., Bathsheba, 8410R.

SERENE-IMP, 8525R. Bn., 7-12-47. Gold eyes. Br. & Own., Mrs. Louise A. Budzynski, Baltimore, Md. S. Dasha Dah of Pimlico, 7085. D., Milady Dusty, 8437R.

TORTOISESHELL LONG HAIRE, FEMALE

MY HEARTHROB, 8526R. Bn., 7-12-47. Gold eyes. Br. Mrs. Louise Budzynski. Own., Miss Carmeta Culley, Baltimore, Md. S. Dasha Dah of Pimlico, 7085. D., Milady Dusty, 8437R.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE, MALE

PRINCE SABU OF PENFIELD, 8438R. M. Bn. 5-30-48. Br. & Own. Mrs. Florence E. Cooper, Haverton, Pa. S. Coupbeau, 8525R. D. Mo-Ling Tsing La, 7890. Vol. X.

PENFIELD COUPBEAU II, 8439R. 5-30-48. Br. Florence E. Cooper, Haverton, Pa. Own. Harper G. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. S. Coupbeau, 8525R. D. Mo-Ling Tsing La, 7890.

LU-CHING, 8444. M. Bn. 5-6-48. Br. Mrs. G. J. Cunningham, Babylon, L. I., N. Y. Own. Mrs. P. W. Prewitt, Flushing, N. Y. S. Rascal Pei King, 8025R. D. Babylon Lo Khi Ching, 8254R.

TIMCO, 8456R. Rule IV. M. Own. T. F. Gallivan, West Hartford, Conn. CATTAIL AH-SIN, 8461. M. Bn. 4-5-48. Br. & Own. Mrs. George W. Brooks, Greenbush, Mass. S. Captain Jack of Emon Bank, CFA 27SB533. D. Nanki Soo of Cattails, 8426

BONNY BRAE'S SUGAR, 8472. Bn., 2-25-48. Br. & Own., Lydia M. Scott, Shokan, N.Y. S. Bonny Brae Prince Pepper, CFA 32SB396. D., Bonny Brae Salt of the Earth, 8027.

CHATTER BOX'S PINKERTON CHAT, 8486. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Donnykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D. Rosedere Thanna of Chatter Box, 8402.

WYNLEA MAHFER SHALAL HASH-BAZ, 8502. Bn., 6-20-48. Br. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Great Barrington, Mass. Own., Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Buffalo, N.Y. S. Chin-Chin-Singh, 7465. D., Ti-Es-Si of Pei Twong Su, 7314.

BEACOUPE, 8517R. Rule IV. Bn., 4-43. Br. & Own., Mrs. John Leiper, Cheyney, Pa.

JO-EM-ETTES SONG OF GLEE, 8518. Bn., 5-28-48. Br. Wm. K. Hendrick. Own. Evelyn Kovacs, Trenton, N.J. S. Jo-Em-ettes Ramesis I, CFA 23SB625. D., Jo-Em-ettes Ranee Bibi, 8571.

TAGOUR OF ALTOURN, 8530. Bn. —. Br. & Own., Dr. Gertrude Kinsey, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. S. Shar-Lee of Sima Noheca, 6953. D., Ho Ping of Sima Noheca, 6951.

ALTOURN SHAR LEE, 8531. Br. & Own., Dr. Gertrude E. Kinsey, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. S. Tagour of Alton, 8530. D., Pamela of Sima Noheca, 6952.

PENFIELD COUPBEAU II, 8439R. Bn., 5-30-48. Br., Mrs. Thomas J. Cooper,

Haverton, Pa. Own., Harper G. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. S. Coupbeau, 8525R. D. Mo-Ling Tsing La, 7890.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE, FEMALE

YANA'S WOO-SI-LING, 8429. F. Bn. 4-14-48. Br. & Own. Mrs. Donald M. Came, Needham Heights, Mass. S. Ch. Lom Konga II De Casa Gatos, CFA 24FR008-26. D. Casa Gatos Gin Ling of Mei Tai, CFA 29FR026.

YANA'S SOO AN AMHA, 8430. F. Bn. 4-14-48. Br. Mrs. Donald M. Came, Needham Heights, Mass. Own. Mrs. Reid Condon, South Bethlehem, N. Y. S. Ch. Lom Konga II de Casa Gatos, CFA 24FR008-26. D. Casa Gatos Gin Ling of Mei Tai, CFA 29FR026.

YANA'S PRANAYANA, 8431. F. Bn. 5-24-48. Br. Mrs. Donald M. Came, Needham Heights, Mass. Own. Mr. W. R. Lander, Greenwich, Conn. S. Ch. Yana's V. Wellington Pooh, 7586. D. Newton's Vah-N-Yana of Yana, 7586.

PFNNY WISE, 8432R. F. Bn. 5-19-48. Br. Mrs. James McCaffery. Own. Mrs. Rex Naugh, Drexel Hill, Pa. S. Coupbeau, 8525R. D. Anniversary of Penny Green, CFA 37SB265.

SHERWOOD'S PRINCESS PHATANA, 8435. F. Bn. 2-11-48. Br. Florence Kanoffe, Branford, Conn. Own. Mrs. E. S. DeMever, Longmeadow, Mass. S. Munshi Abdul Karim, 8003. D. Princess Kannika of Sherwood, CFA 30SB106.

LEAFHY'S PUSSY WILLOW, 8445R. Rule IV. F. Bn. 4-6-48. Br. Mrs. Grace Onderson. Own. Mrs. Joseph Leahy, Staten Island, N. Y. S. Wang Pu, —. D. Ming Toi —.

HIAO PAI YU, 8449. F. Bn. 5-11-48. Br. Mrs. John Swift. Own. Mrs. Richard Saick, Hartford, Conn. S. Alta Monte Admiral Nimitz of Green Brier, 7503. D. Ming Hua Kan, 8297.

MEI YEN, 8450. F. Bn. 5-11-48. Br. Mrs. John Swift. Own. Carl W. Eagle, West Hartford, Conn. S. Alta Monte Admiral Nimitz of Green Brier, 7503. D. Ming Hua Kan, 8297.

MINA SASHA DIANES OF ROYAL FLUSH, 8467. F. Bn. 3-11-47. Br. & Own. Mr. Stephen Walsh, Toronto, Ont., Canada. S. Sam Peng of San Gabriel, CFA 21FR158. D. Quinn Marla of Royal Flush. CFA 29SB616.

MEI JING KUAI, 8451. F. Bn. 5-11-48. Br. & Own. Mrs. John Swift, Hartford, Conn. S. Alta Monte Admiral Nimitz of Green Brier, 7503. D. Ming Hua Kan, 8297.

BONNY BRAE'S NUTMEG, 8471. Bn., 2-25-48. Br. & Own., Miss Lydia M. Scott, Shokan, N.Y. S. Bonny Brae Prince Pepper, CFA 32SB396. D., Bonny Brae Salt of the Earth, 8027.

BERMA, 8478R. Rule IV. Bn., 5-13-47. Br., Mrs. Lieper, Cheney, Pa. Own., Mary Wagner, Glen Mills, Pa.

BERTA, 8479R. Rule IV. Bn., 5-13-47. Br., Mrs. Lieper, Cheney, Pa. Own., Mary Wagner, Glen Mills, Pa.

CHATTER BOX'S CHIT CHAT, 8482. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S CHITTE-CHAT, 8481. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S PUMPKIN CHAT, 8483. Bn., 2-21-47. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S CHALLIE-CHAT, 8487. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S CHUNHAW CHAT, 8488. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX ANANDA-CHAT, 8489. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S PEGGEE-CHAT, 8487. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S CHIT-CHIT, 8489. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S CHIT-CHIT, 8490. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

CHATTER BOX'S CHIT-CHIT, 8491. Bn., 2-26-48. Br. & Own., Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Chao of Chatter Box, 8480.

Rult XV. D., Cheetah.

TAFFY TU, 8498R. Bn., 3-18-46. Br., Mrs. Albert Cowhill, Drexel, Philadelphia, Pa. Own., Mr. Rex Naugh, Drexel Hill, Pa. S. Ming Kwong Hiptong, CFA 20-4223. D. Zazu.

SARI, 8506R. Br. 7-21-48. Br., Ruth M. Fisher. Own., Herb Walters, Zelenopole, Pa. S. Doc. 7706R. D. Yumei, 7113R.

SOYIA, 8507R. Bn., 7-21-48. Br., Ruth M. Fisher. Own., Mrs. Wm. Lee Knight, New Castle, Pa. S. Doc. 7706R. D. Yumei, 7113R.

MIEKE, 8516R. Rule IV. Bn., 6-43. Br. & Own., Mrs. John A. Leiper, Cheney, Pa. S. —. D. —.

LA-MA MI, 8527. Bn., 7-47. Br., Winifred E. Hanlon. Own., Margaret G. Knarreborg, Hawthorne, N.Y. S. Frantz, 7737. D. Wanee-Ratana, 8132R.

WYNLEA LEI-LU-SINGH, 8532. Bn., 6-21-48. Br., Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Great Barrington, Mass. Own., Mrs. A. F. Barnes, Falls Village, Conn. S. Chin-Chin-Singh of Wynlea, 7465. D., Mitzu of Wynlea, 7133.

WYNLEA LU-LEI-SINGH, 8533. Bn., 6-17-48. Br., Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Great Barrington, Mass. Own., Mrs. A. F. Barnes, Falls Village, Conn. S. Chin-Chin-Singh of Wynlea, 7465. D., Patti Ling Ming II, 7315.

BLUE POINT SIAMESE, MALE

CHATTER BOX'S TIMOTHY CHAT, 8484. Bn., 8-21-47. Br. & Own., Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Thamma of Chatter Box, 8402.

CHATTER BOX'S SUCHAT CHAT, 8485. Bn., 2-19-48. Br. & Own., Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Downykit's Panda of Chatter Box, 8401. D., Rosedere Thamma of Chatter Box, 8402.

ROSEDERE CHAO OF CHATTER BOX, 8480. Bn., 9-13-46. Br., Emma C. Payne, Falls Church, Va. Own., Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa. S. Amos Pascal, CFA 22SB429. D., Rosedere Coo-ee-H, CFA 31SB550.

WYNLEA BLUE AZURE, 8503. Bn., 8-27. Br. Mr. & Mrs. A. Andrews, Great Barrington, Mass. Own., Mrs. Fred de Fries, East Windsor, Mass. S. Banjhi Singh of Wynlea, 7500. D., Wynlen Blue Mei Mei Singh, 8241R.

BLUE POINT SIAMESE, FEMALE

SAPPHIRE OF HOLLYWOOD, 8491. Bn., 3-19-46. Br., Mrs. Frederic Hokin, Los Angeles, Calif. Own., Mrs. Irene Biering, North Hollywood, Calif. S. Paska of Dark Gauntlets, ACA 20657. D., Dorcas of Dark Gauntlets, ACA 20656.

FUANA-LEE, 8522R. Bn., 7-14-48. Br., C. Mickelson, Garden City Park, N.Y. Own., Mrs. W. Sujkowski, Garden City Park, N.Y. S. Ling-Wu-Tah, 8128R. D., Shula II, 8127R.

BURMESE, MALE

MOULMEIN THEEBAU, 8496. Bn., 6-25-48. Color, brown. Eyes —. Br., Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass. Own., Mrs. Iris Winkler, Huntington, W. Va. S. Ch. Lao's Loo-L-N-Wat, 7576. D., Ch. Lao's Cheli Wat, 7571.

LAO'S RENI WAT, 8512. Bn., 7-26-48. Color, brown. Eyes —. Br., Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass. Own., Irene Douthwaite, Syracuse, N.Y. S. Lao's Maki Wat, 7581. D., Lao's Rila Wat, 8511.

LAO'S TEDDY OF HYCREST, 8529. Bn., 7-25-48. Color, brown. Br., Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass. Own., Lester Sawyer, Leominster, Mass. S. Ch. Lao's Rila Wat, 7576. D., Ch. Lao's Cheli Wat, 7571.

LAO'S SUPI YAW LAT, 8495. Bn., 7-8-48. Color, brown. Eyes —. Br., Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass. Own., Mrs. Iris Winkler, Huntington, W. Va. S. Ch. Lao's Cheli Wat, 7576. D., Ch. Lao's Cheli Wat, 7571.

CH. LAO'S RILA WAT, 8511. Bn., 3-21-47. Color, sablebrown. Eyes, yellow. Br. & Own., Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass. S. Ch. Lao's Teddi Wat of Yana, 7356. D., Ch. Lao's Yana's The Aleda Wat of Laos, 7358.

CH. LAO'S RILA WAT, 8511. Bn., 3-21-47. Color, sablebrown. Eyes, yellow. Br. & Own., Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass. S. Ch. Lao's Teddi Wat of Yana, 7356. D., Ch. Lao's Yana's The Aleda Wat of Laos, 7358.

LAO'S KEELO OF HYCREST, 8528. Bn., 7-26-48. Color, brown. Br., Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass. Own., Lester Sawyer, Leominster, Mass. S. Ch. Lao's Rila Wat, 8511.

C.F.F. Raises Cat Registry Fee

Gr. Ch. Short Hair Ruling Voted

At the annual meeting of the Cat Fanciers' Federation held in New York, April 7, it was voted to charge \$1.00 instead of 50c to register a cat in the C.F.F. Register, and \$1.00 for a Championship Certificate instead of the 50c which had previously been charged.

A rule governing Grand Champions in the Short Hair Division was voted as follows:

Rule V

Sec. 2 A. The Cat winning Best Champion in the Short Hair Division be entitled to one point, if three Short Hair Champions (regardless of breed) are competing. Should there be four or more present, each Champion over three shall

entitle the winner to an additional one-third point. An extra point shall be granted to a Champion towards a Grand Championship provided that Champion is judged best cat in the Short Hair Division.

The following officers were re-elected for 1949-1950:

Mrs. Silas H. Andrews, president; Mrs. Bertha Costello, first vice-president; Mr. Donald M. Came, second vice-president; Mrs. Elsie M. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph A. Wilkinson, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Richmond, recorder.

The above named officers will constitute the Executive Board with the addition of a Board Member elected by a Club, not represented among the elected officers.

The Recorder reported points granted to the following club shows staged during the 1948-1949 season:

Eastern States, Springfield Cat Fanciers, 2 pts.; Penn State Cat Club, 4 pts.; Siamese Cat Society of America, Inc., 3 pts.; National Tabby and Tortie, 2 pts.; Brooklyn-Long Island, 4 pts.; Siamese Cat Society of America, Inc. (with Brooklyn-Long Island), 4 pts.; New England Cat Club, 2 pts.; Foreign Short Hair Specialty (with the New England Cat Club) 3 pts.; Atlantic Cat Club, 4 pts.; Silver Specialty, 3 pts.

Thirty-four Championship Certificates were issued and thirty-two cateries registered in the Federation.

Challenge offer for Best American Bred Male was won by Mrs. Elsie M. Collins; for Best America Bred Female and for Best American Bred Novice were won by Mrs. H. Earl Nack. The Challenge offers will be offered at C.F.F. sanctioned exhibitions again next year, it was announced.

The following show dates have been sanctioned for 1949-50:

Long Island Cat Breeders, Oct. 18-19; Penn State Cat Club, Oct. 27-28; Springfield Cat Fanciers, Nov. 18-19; Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club, Nov. 29-30; Pacific Cat Fanciers, Dec. 3-4; Atlantic Cat Club (with Silver Society), Jan. 12-13.

The Secretary reported that many queries had been received from all sections of America concerning the formation of a cat club. Three new judges were added to the trial list, but the names were not released.

ILLINOIS CAT BILL

(Continued from Page 9)

escorted roaming. Many live with their owners in apartments or other restricted premises, and I doubt if we want to make their every brief foray

an opportunity for a small game hunt by zealous citizens—with traps and otherwise.

"I am afraid this bill could only create discord, recrimination and enmity."

"We are all interested in protecting certain varieties of birds. That cats destroy some birds, I well know, but I believe this legislation would further but little the worthy cause to which its proponents give such unselfish effort. The problem of cat versus bird is as old as time. If we attempt to resolve it by legislation, who knows but what we may be called upon to take sides as well in the age-old problems of dog versus cat, bird versus bird, even bird versus worm. In my opinion, the State of Illinois and its local governing bodies already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency."

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BIG TRIPLE SHOW!!!
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SOLID COLOR OF THE SOUTH
AMERICAN TABBY & TORTIE
MRS. SAXBY MABIE, Judge

Information & Entry Blanks on Request

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HISTORY OF THE CAT FANCY

(Continued from Page 7)

to Blue Points and their history. In reference to this we cannot be positive in our recording. The first notation of a registered Blue Point is found in the C.F.A. Register, Volume XIII, two entries being listed. These are Lanfine Chik A Boo, a male, born August 1927 and owned by Mrs. E. E. Stroud of Toronto, Canada; and Siamese Star Liao Wha, a Blue Point female, born August 1926, the owner being Mrs. E. E. Ingle of Detroit, Mich.

This information has been assembled by Mrs. Virginia Cobb and Mrs. James S. Carpenter, Recorder of the Cat Fanciers Association.

Mrs. Cobb also reveals that at the Boston show in 1929, a Blue Point female, Djer-Kits' Siamese Star Chin Tan, owned by Mrs. M. K. Metcalf, was first in the Open Class competing in the same class with Seal Points. She also imparts the information that the original listings in the C.F.A. Register indicated above, were cats sired by Ch. Siamese Star Prince Fav.

Mrs. Carpenter adds with her information concerning C.F.A. Blue Point listings that "early entries (of Siamese) often describe the cats as 'light,' and it is possible there may have been a Blue Point registered under such classification."

A comprehensive study on the Genetics of the Blue Point Siamese Cat by Dr. Clyde E. Keeler, Virginia R. Cobb and Doris Bryant, appears in the October 1946 issue of "Cats Magazine," a revision of an article by the same authors that was published in

the November 1934 issue of "The Cat Gazette."

In reference to Long Hair Siamese, these to-date have not been recognized by the registry associations. Dr. Clyde E. Keeler and Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb were the first in America to produce this "variety" by a genetic formula beginning in 1931, by mating a Siamese female to a pedigreed Black Per-



sian male, and producing three Black short hair male kittens. The following year, a Black Persian female was mated to a Siamese male, resulting in a pair of Black short hair kittens, from which the female was reared.

In 1933 the Black short hair "hybrid" female was mated to one of the Black short hair "hybrid" males and a litter was produced which contained a Black long hair female. According to "The Journal of Heredity," September 1936, in which the experiment was recorded, in 1934 "with free segregation of two recessive Mendelizing characters (long hair and Siamese) we would expect a ratio of 9 short hair Black, 3 Siamese, 3 long hair Black and 1 Siamese-Persian.

"The Black long hair female proved

by genetic test to be heterozygous for Siamese color, and when mated to her Black short hair father in 1935, produced two Siamese-Persians . . ."

In 1936, the report continues, "the same mating was repeated and this resulted in another Siamese-Persian. From this mating, we expect a ratio of 3 Black short hair, 3 Black long hair, 3 Siamese (short hair), 1 Siamese-Persian. So far we are aware these three kittens are the first Siamese-Persians to be scientifically synthesized from pedigreed foundation animals."

The Siamese cat is the most popular breed in the American Cat Fancy today. What the future holds is quite indefinite. Each year the classes are larger and the competition keener. The Siamese today is a much hardier specimen than those of the early days. Only enteritis must be eliminated, and this can be accomplished with care and prevention.

The movement is underway to segregate the judging of Siamese from that of the long hair breeds. Whether anything will come of this advancement remains for the individual registry association's rule. It is pointed out that the average judge "leans" towards the long hair in competition. Therefore a Siamese entry has little chance of becoming Best in the Show. If such is not the case, then perhaps the standards are not fairly written, if perchance the judges base their findings entirely on the standard as written and not according to their own likes, dislikes, opinions and personal feelings towards individual exhibitors.

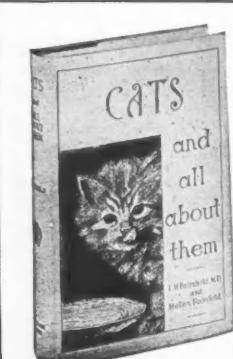
CROSS-EYED CATS

(Continued from Page 11)

the Siamese section of "The History of the American Cat Fancy" relative may turn out to be the most interesting aspect of the whole field. That is, what if a surly lizard rebels some day and chews off a cat's tail? Will the lizard get cross-eyed?

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(Continued from Page 12)

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Brown Tabby—M., Floridanus Jungle Boy, owned by Mrs. Maud Barney, Tampa, Fla. F., Fairy Queen of Sunny Land, owned by Mrs. Klara Schick, Miami, Fla.

Tortoiseshell—F., Fourpaws Even Stitch, owned by Mrs. J. W. Barclay, Baltimore, Md.

Blue-Cream—F., Rosedere Gypsie of

Chirn-Sa-Hai, owned by Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan, South Miami, Fla.

Shaded Silver—M., Citrus Ridge Pericles, owned by Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Miami, Fla. F., Citrus Ridge Priscilla, owned by Mrs. Arthur J. Smith.

FOREIGN SHORT HAIR

Manx, B. E. White—F., The Farm's Annie B., owned by Miss Winifred Porter, New Orleans, La.

Manx, Red Tabby—M., Ace Command, owned by Mrs. Maud Barney, Tampa, Fla.

Siamese S. P.—M., Rosebank Myng-Wah, owned by Mrs. Lucille A. Purcell, St. Cloud, Fla. F., Chirn Sa-Hai Ada Yo, owned by Mrs. Joyce S. Heineman, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Siamese B. P.—M., Cuthpa Dympo, owned by Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson, Lufkin, Tex. F., Rosedere Su Anne of Chirn Sa-Hai, owned by Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.

CORRECTION

In Best in Show, Siamese Cat Society, p. 7, May 1949. "25. 1948, Brooklyn, N.Y." instead of 25. 1949, New York."

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